

SHADOW CABINET? — The Likud Knesset faction held its weekly meeting in the Cabinet room yesterday, since its regular conference room was being used by Knesset election organizers.

(Rabbin Tzvi)

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Proxmire indicated that he might be willing to make some adjustments in the language of the proposed bill.

"The President has often made clear his concern over the Arab boycott," Vance said, "and I share his deep feelings on this issue. We deplore discrimination on the basis of race, religion, and national origin. We also oppose boycott practices requiring American firms not to deal with countries friendly to other American firms."

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NEW wage hikes will have less effect on economy than feared

By GIDYON ESHET, Post Economic Reporter

As of yesterday, salary increments of IL75-850 per month had been granted to some 170,000 civil servants and other public-sector employees. About 77,000 more are to get similar raises within days. These include the teachers, lawyers, journalists, researchers and policemen in the public service. With fringe benefits, the total gross cost to the Government will amount to IL2 b. during fiscal 1977.

Of the gross expenditure of IL4 b., however, some IL100 m. will return to the government coffers through income tax deductions. This is based on an official estimate of an average marginal tax rate of 35 per cent. Another IL200 m. and possibly more, will go toward various institutional, contractual and voluntary savings. This leaves about IL3.6 b. as additional disposable income for private consumption.

According to existing estimates of the import component in private consumption, it may be expected, according to official sources, that IL300 m. at most will be spent directly and indirectly (through the imported raw materials in domestic products) on imports. This is equivalent to \$30m. at most, since the effective exchange rate for imported consumer goods is higher than IL30 per dollar.

The price rise forecast by the Treasury as a result of the Government's deficit financing, as included in the 1977 budget, was about 25 per cent. The price rise that is likely to result from the wage increases may come to another 2 per cent, at most.

Some of the government economists now engaged in evaluating the results of the wage increases consider this an exaggerated estimate. The reason is that this 2 per cent forecast assumes that the entire gross addition to the Government's wage bill of IL3.6 b. will have to come from printing additional money. It was, however, pointed out that the Government had already allocated IL1.6 b. for this purpose in the budget.

If the budget reserve for wage increases is taken into account, prices may be pushed up by about 1 per cent. Unless some drastic changes occur in other areas, there are therefore no grounds for expecting the inflation rate to exceed the original projected levels.

Paratrooper officer killed by mine

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Veteran paratrooper officer Golan Yossi Yaffe 42, was killed yesterday when the jeep he was driving hit a mine near Nitzana. The military are investigating the cause of the accident. The funeral will take place at Ma'abot Herut at 3 p.m. today.

Libya to have 970 rulers

SEBHA, Libya. — President Mu'amar Gaddafi yesterday presided over the opening of a 970-member General People's Congress in an extraordinary session planned to ratify a constitutional reform that will make the assembly Libya's top legislative and executive power.

In an opening speech, outgoing Prime Minister Abdul-Salam Jalloud hailed the reform as an embodiment of principles laid down by Gaddafi in his "Green Book" of 1975. He said through it Libya was presenting to the world a theoretical and practical solution to the problem of democracy. (AP)

U.S. embassy in E. Berlin

BERLIN. — The U.S. opened its permanent embassy in East Berlin yesterday.

A two-hour ceremony and reception representing a move from temporary quarters nearby, the U.S. is represented by charge d'affaires Sol Polansky, established in East Berlin chancery after Washington recognized the other postwar Germany in September, 1974. (AP)

AFTER MIDNIGHT

President Idi Amin's meeting tomorrow with American living in Uganda has been postponed, Uganda Radio reported last night.

The radio, which gave no reason for the postponement, quoted a government spokesman as saying a new date for the meeting would be announced later. (Earlier story — Page 4)

Matzot price to rise by 23 per cent

The price of matza will be increased by 23 per cent shortly, The Jerusalem Post learned last night.

The price of the standard 2.5-kilo package will be IL3.70, including VAT, compared to IL3.70 last year.

The price could have been increased by 50 per cent, in line with the change in the price of bread. However, due to the fact that the price of wheat hardly changed during the past year, it was decided to moderate the price increase.

Whom to phone for a quick 'shalom'

TEL AVIV. — If you want to be answered quickly, courteously and efficiently on the telephone, don't phone the Ministry of Education in Jerusalem, or the Ministry's adult education department in Haifa.

These offices, along with Tuva in Jerusalem, got the lowest ratings in the first week of a telephone answer survey survey being conducted by the Israel Consumer's Council.

The volunteers participating in the "Keshet-Ketzer" ("Quick Contact") survey made repeated phone calls to 15 public institutions and private business firms. They gave ratings of "satisfactory" or better to nine of them.

The places which came out best, with a rating of 11 or 12 points, were the following: In Jerusalem, Magen David Adom; in Tel Aviv area, Egged, Kol-Bo Kravitz Holon, and Hamaabir Litzachon, and in Haifa area, Magen David Adom, the Technion, and the Kiryat Bialik municipal council.

In the "unsatisfactory" category, with six-plus points or less, were the Tel Aviv offices of the Ministry of Health ("six"), and the Electric Corporation in Tel Aviv and Tel Hashomer Hospital ("six plus" each).

Tuva and the Ministry of Education offices got a "five" or "five plus."

Egged in Jerusalem was rated "satisfactory" with nine points, while the capital's Shazar Zedek Hospital edged by with a satisfactory rating of seven.

The telephone courtesy campaign will extend for several more weeks, with different institutions and businesses on the target list each week.

In a spot check by this reporter in Tel Aviv, the headquarters of the Israel Consumer's Council itself answered the phone quickly, with a cheerful "Hamotet L'Tzarchanot, shalom." Its phone numbers are 03-427026 and 03-427027.

At meeting with Rabin

Peres offered Defence, not equal power

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Premier Rabin has promised Shimon Peres the Defense Ministry in the next Cabinet, but has rejected Peres' demand for equal power-sharing in all the Labour Party's policy-making forums. This was reported by a source close to Rabin last night.

Peres and his followers, in a meeting last Thursday night in Tel Aviv, resolved to demand pledges from Rabin that Abba Eban, Yitzhak Navon and at least two other Peres keymen would be offered Cabinet posts. But Rabin yesterday balked at giving any such pledge, and insisted on keeping the prerogative of appointing ministers strictly in his own hands.

Peres did not react immediately to this, but he was consulting with Gad Ya'acobi, Yoasi Sarid (Eban is abroad) and other top supporters last night to formulate a position for today's meeting.

Each man will bring two or three leading supporters to the meeting today.

Rabin was equally adamant in rejecting Peres' demands for "proportional representation" (i.e. in proportion to the result of last week's vote) in Labour's Knesset faction and Leadership Bureau.

The contest last week, Rabin said, was over the leadership — and the leadership only. It had been decided democratically, and was now over and done with. It must on no account be allowed to cause the creation of permanent factions within Labour — a pro-Rabin faction and a pro-Peres faction.

The results of the contest, Rabin reportedly said, must not be a criterion for choosing Cabinet ministers. Knesset Members, or members of the Leadership Bureau, "There will be no settling of accounts," the Premier promised, seeking to allay the Peres camp's fear that victory would come vindictiveness and Peres loyalists would be pushed out of positions of influence throughout the party.

Sudan joins political front with Egypt, Syria

Jerusalem Post Staff and agencies

Sudan yesterday joined the Cairo-Damascus unified political command, which Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and his Syrian counterpart Hafiz Assad proclaimed last December. It was officially announced last night. The announcement was made at the end of a two-day summit meeting between Sadat, Assad and Sudanese President Ja'afar Numeiry in Khartoum.

The three leaders were officially reported to have unified their position on a variety of issues — chiefly the Middle East conflict, the projected resumption of the Arab-Israeli Geneva conference and Red Sea security. Sudan's conflict with neighbouring Ethiopia was believed to have been also high on the summit agenda.

The Egyptian Middle East News Agency said Sudan's participation in the command was a necessity dictated by the conflict with Israel and amounted to the opening of a new front against it in the southern Red Sea.

"While Egypt and Syria are the confrontation powers along the eastern and northern fronts with Israel, Sudan has special strategic importance on the Red Sea front," the agency said.

This importance apparently derived from Israel's alleged occupation of several islands near the Bab el-Mandeb straits, the southern gateway to the Red Sea, and the alleged presence of warplanes in Ethiopia. Claims to this effect were made by Col. Hussien El-Ghazali, chief of staff of the North Yemen armed forces, in an interview with the Cairo magazine "Rose of Youssef."

Khartoum newspapers mentioned the Israel threat, but without going into specifics.

The summit acquires special importance "because Israeli activities in the Red Sea are escalating and because Israel is cooperating with Ethiopia in this connection," said the Sudanese armed forces newspaper.

Another newspaper, "Al-Sahafa," said it was focused on "security in the Red Sea and ways of countering plans which may be engineered against the three states," whether from within or without.

Soviet envoy recalled as China border talks falter

PEKING. — Russia's chief negotiator at the stalled Sino-Soviet border talks left Peking yesterday and informed sources said Moscow has given up hope of an early breakthrough.

But the Soviet envoy, Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Ilyichev, said that although his tour was over the talks would continue. Questioned at Peking airport on the progress of the negotiations, he replied: "All negotiations achieve something."

Ilyichev was in an apparently jovial mood, shaking hands with his Chinese counterpart, Xu Chan, and wishing him good luck and good health. His arrival here last November was seen as part of a wider Soviet scheme to start a fresh dialogue with the new Chinese administration of Chairman Hua Guofang.

News of Ilyichev's recall came as no surprise to analysts here. Since Chairman Mao Tse-tung's death last September, Peking has shown no apparent interest in a rapprochement with Moscow and has continued its anti-Soviet propaganda.

Neither side released details of the talks, which have dragged on since the 1969 armed clashes on the Ussuri River frontier. The Chinese maintain that Ilyichev did not make any fresh proposals.

There was no indication when the envoy would return to reopen substantive negotiations. Periodic lower-level meetings are expected to continue between Chinese officials and Moscow's resident negotiating team headed by Vasily Lobanov.

"Official business" is being cited as the reason for Ilyichev's recall. Moscow's Ambassador here, Vasily Tolstikov, said the envoy planned to accompany Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny on a tour of Africa next month. (Reuters)

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Original NUVO trousers in new colours Only at ATA shops

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The results of the contest, Rabin reportedly said, must not be a criterion for choosing Cabinet ministers. Knesset Members, or members of the Leadership Bureau, "There will be no settling of accounts," the Premier promised, seeking to allay the Peres camp's fear that victory would come vindictiveness and Peres loyalists would be pushed out of positions of influence throughout the party.

Sudan joins political front with Egypt, Syria

Jerusalem Post Staff and agencies

Sudan yesterday joined the Cairo-Damascus unified political command, which Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and his Syrian counterpart Hafiz Assad proclaimed last December. It was officially announced last night. The announcement was made at the end of a two-day summit meeting between Sadat, Assad and Sudanese President Ja'afar Numeiry in Khartoum.

The three leaders were officially reported to have unified their position on a variety of issues — chiefly the Middle East conflict, the projected resumption of the Arab-Israeli Geneva conference and Red Sea security. Sudan's conflict with neighbouring Ethiopia was believed to have been also high on the summit agenda.

The Egyptian Middle East News Agency said Sudan's participation in the command was a necessity dictated by the conflict with Israel and amounted to the opening of a new front against it in the southern Red Sea.

"While Egypt and Syria are the confrontation powers along the eastern and northern fronts with Israel, Sudan has special strategic importance on the Red Sea front," the agency said.

This importance apparently derived from Israel's alleged occupation of several islands near the Bab el-Mandeb straits, the southern gateway to the Red Sea, and the alleged presence of warplanes in Ethiopia. Claims to this effect were made by Col. Hussien El-Ghazali, chief of staff of the North Yemen armed forces, in an interview with the Cairo magazine "Rose of Youssef."

Khartoum newspapers mentioned the Israel threat, but without going into specifics.

The summit acquires special importance "because Israeli activities in the Red Sea are escalating and because Israel is cooperating with Ethiopia in this connection," said the Sudanese armed forces newspaper.

Another newspaper, "Al-Sahafa," said it was focused on "security in the Red Sea and ways of countering plans which may be engineered against the three states," whether from within or without.

Soviet envoy recalled as China border talks falter

PEKING. — Russia's chief negotiator at the stalled Sino-Soviet border talks left Peking yesterday and informed sources said Moscow has given up hope of an early breakthrough.

But the Soviet envoy, Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Ilyichev, said that although his tour was over the talks would continue. Questioned at Peking airport on the progress of the negotiations, he replied: "All negotiations achieve something."

Ilyichev was in an apparently jovial mood, shaking hands with his Chinese counterpart, Xu Chan, and wishing him good luck and good health. His arrival here last November was seen as part of a wider Soviet scheme to start a fresh dialogue with the new Chinese administration of Chairman Hua Guofang.

News of Ilyichev's recall came as no surprise to analysts here. Since Chairman Mao Tse-tung's death last September, Peking has shown no apparent interest in a rapprochement with Moscow and has continued its anti-Soviet propaganda.

Neither side released details of the talks, which have dragged on since the 1969 armed clashes on the Ussuri River frontier. The Chinese maintain that Ilyichev did not make any fresh proposals.

There was no indication when the envoy would return to reopen substantive negotiations. Periodic lower-level meetings are expected to continue between Chinese officials and Moscow's resident negotiating team headed by Vasily Lobanov.

"Official business" is being cited as the reason for Ilyichev's recall. Moscow's Ambassador here, Vasily Tolstikov, said the envoy planned to accompany Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny on a tour of Africa next month. (Reuters)

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with further drop in temperatures.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	53-71	14
Golan	58-75	12
Nahariya	63-80	15
Safed	58-75	11
Haifa Port	62-78	17
Tiberias	48-70	21
Nazareth	53-71	18
Afula	54-72	18
Shomron	58-75	14
Tel Aviv	73-80	15
B-C Airport	62-78	17
Jericho	53-71	23
Gaza	58-75	18
Beerseba	58-75	18
Elat	71-80	27
Tiran Straits	71-80	28

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Nitzav-Mishne Binyamin Barlay, deputy commander of the Tel Aviv District Police, was promoted yesterday to the rank of **Tat-Nitzav**. Nitzav-Mishne Avraham Turgeman, head of the Patrol Division at national headquarters, was promoted to **Tat-Nitzav** and appointed Deputy Commander of the Operations Department.

David Slav, reporter for "Davar" and **Jerusalem Post** stringer in the north, was yesterday honored at a gathering at Kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar on his retirement after 40 years of service.

ARRIVALS

Donald M. Robinson, vice-president of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and **Ralph I. Goldman**, executive vice-president of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee from the U.S.

Philip Zimman, chairman of the Israel Education Fund, United Jewish Appeal, for the Jewish Agency Board of Governors meeting (by Air France).

Lecturers at Hebrew U. hold one-day strike

Post Education Reporter
The 1,300 non-tenured members of the Hebrew University's Association of Lecturers, Instructors and Assistants did not teach their classes yesterday and are threatening to stage a general strike. "It has nothing to do with salary," the association chairman, Dr. Shimon Shetreet, a law lecturer, emphatically repeated to *The Jerusalem Post* what he said last week in announcing yesterday's strike.

The junior faculty are making four main demands of the university. First, they want fairer representation in the university's academic institutions, noting, for example, that while their 1,300 members have only 15 representatives on the university Senate, the 700 senior faculty have 300.

Secondly, the junior faculty complain that they are bearing an unfair share of the university's post-Tom Kipper War economy measures. They note that the contracts of 114 assistants, 143 instructors, and 51 lecturers were not renewed by the Hebrew University in 1975 and 1976.

Third, they demand streamlining and rationalization of the "Kafkareque" advancement procedures.

Fourth, they demand improved severance conditions for junior, non-tenured faculty whose contracts are not renewed for reasons that have nothing to do with their academic qualifications and performance.

"Ossie" Biderman, at 52

TEL AVIV. — The principal of the Amonet Yitzhak youth village, Moshe (Ossie) Biderman, died yesterday. He was 52.

Biderman, a member of nearby Kibbutz Efar Glikson, was active in the Hungarian underground during the Holocaust, one of the organizers of illegal immigration to Eretz Yisrael and a leading figure in Youth Aliya.

The funeral cortege will leave from the kibbutz at 2 p.m. today.

The Jerusalem Foundation

extends deepest sympathy to a devoted friend of Jerusalem, Mr. William S. Paley, on the passing of his mother,

Goldie Drell Paley

With deep sorrow we announce the death, after a long illness, of our beloved

EDITH SACHS

Tamar Sachs, Marion and Myer Bloom Shula, Sherona, Lani, Ducha and Roni

The funeral will take place at 1 p.m., today, Tuesday, March 1, 1977, at Kiryat Tivon Cemetery.

Please refrain from condolence visits.

On the last day of shiva for our founder member, former chairman, member of our advisory council

ISSY GALE-EDD

we extend heartfelt sympathy and condolence to the family

May the Almighty comfort you and in the strengthening of Israel and in encouraging allya and helping kita way you find your solace.

Hitchcock Old Britania — British Settlers Association

In memory of

SIOMA GINAI

One year after his untimely death.

Marjanne Belser Hodi Bebal/Nusbaum

Industry workers protest wage increases in services

TEL AVIV. — Spokesmen for a quarter of a million industrial workers yesterday voiced their resentment at the "preferential treatment" meted out to the 140,000 public sector workers on the Uniform Grade Scale, who have just successfully concluded a new wage agreement. They expressed fears that the all-round pay hikes might touch off a galloping inflation of which the industrial workers would be the first victims.

Yitzhak Giliadi, secretary of the Metal Workers Union, said that the wage hikes constituted a reversal of earlier promises made by the Government and the Histadrut to give priority in wage settlements to "the productive sector."

Representatives of the electronics, food, textile, metal and other industrial sectors met here yesterday to coordinate their reactions to the civil service wage agreement and to formulate a concerted course of action for their own members.

Meanwhile, the public sector workers, engineers and academicians who have recently won pay raises may soon be joined by some 50,000 teachers who yesterday reopened their contract negotiations in an effort to bring their salaries in line with the other groups.

After negotiations a few months ago, teachers received increases of

By **ZETEV SCHUL**
Jerusalem Post Reporter

IL100 to IL300 a month, depending on grade and seniority. However, they had not signed a final agreement, preferring to wait and see what other academic professionals (particularly the engineers to whom teachers' pay is linked) would get. Last week, when the new contracts were signed with the engineers and academicians, the teachers threatened to declare a labour dispute if new negotiations were not started within a week.

The negotiations with the white-collar workers included an all round representation for the employers, (from municipalities to the national institutions) and the Civil Service Union as well as the General Clerks Union.

The new wage scale will gross the clerks up to IL550 but only very few will reap real benefits. For the overwhelming majority the wage hikes will be minimal. Gideon Lev, of the Union of Local Authorities, pointed out that some 70 per cent of the employees in the Uniform Grade Scale were in the B-4 grades, entitling them to only IL75 gross per month. This is no more than about 3 per cent.

In comparison to the hospital doctors, who almost doubled their salaries and stand to receive as

much as IL25,000 in back pay in three monthly instalments, the clerks will be receiving only very modest sums although they too will be paid retroactively to April 1976.

The doctors, who cancelled their strike originally scheduled for Sunday, are generally "blamed" for having made the initial breakthrough with their wage demands — followed by the engineers, academic workers, civil servants and clerks. Next on the list appear to be the teachers who were scheduled to meet with their employers in the Histadrut building here yesterday evening for yet another night session.

Now comes the turn of the quarter-million industrial workers.

However, the lot of the industrial workers is a very mixed one, and there are many factories and large plants. It was learned, who are paying their workers well in excess of the collective wage agreement rates.

On the other hand, workers in economically unstable enterprises are reluctant to press for high wages, fearing that they might lose their jobs by making excessive demands or halting production by strikes.

In Haifa, more labour disputes are in the offing. Yesterday the Technion's administrative staff committee asked the Labour Council to sanction a work dispute against the management, for alleged "systematic violations" of the 1,700 staff members' labour contract.

The Marine Officers Union threatened to strike the four ships of the Kibbutz Meuhad owned Tarabiah company, if within one week the company does not implement the agreement reached last year on pay adjustments for the officers on the ships.

Ashdod dock workers are carefully watching how the Government settles the current labour disputes, dockers' secretary Eli Maman said yesterday.

As of today the Vulcan Foundries in Haifa, a Koor enterprise, will be strike-bound. The foundries are discontinuing the casting of bathtubs whose production they began 43 years ago, and the 500 workers meted the workers going on strike in all the company's sections. They ignored the Labour Council and the law on labour disputes which requires a fortnight's advance.

The strike broke out on Sunday because the 20 men in the tub casting section fear that if they are transferred to other sections of the plant their pay will shrink. The shop committee men said they had warned the management and the Labour Council well in time of the clash of interests, but no attention had been paid because everybody had been preoccupied with the Labour Party convention.

On the bright side, the 17 employees of the Citrus Marketing Board's dispatch office in Haifa Port yesterday unconditionally suspended their sanctions.

Yadin: DMC has no preferences

Prof. Yigael Yadin said last night that his party — the Democratic Movement for Change — has not yet taken a stand regarding the formation of a coalition after the May elections.

He was reacting, in a radio interview, to a report in "The Washington Post" that the DMC was more likely to team up with the Alignment than with the Likud. The story reportedly intimated some members of the DMC, as well as Likud leaders.

"Our major problem right now is to get into the Knesset in a force strong enough to form the next government — or so that no government can be formed without us," Yadin said. He added that his movement was against the establishment — whether government or opposition — and had no preferences at this point.

Police seize IL5m. worth of heroin, five held

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — More than IL5m. worth of heroin hidden in a talcum powder can and a cigar box were seized by police in Rosh Pina on Sunday. This was the largest haul of heroin ever seized in this country.

Five Israelis, four men and a woman, have been arrested on suspicion of smuggling the drug into the country from Hong Kong.

Police said they learned two weeks ago that two well-known drug dealers intended to fly to Hong Kong to make a "buy". In the past Israeli dealers have usually made their purchases in Amsterdam or Germany. But in Hong Kong the prices are considerably lower, police said.

According to one police source, half a kilogramme of heroin can be bought there for \$2,000 while this amount of money would buy only 50 grams in Holland.

The two dealers returned on Thursday accompanied by two monkeys they had bought while on their trip to the Far East. The heroin was being smuggled in by two men and a young woman.

Shortly after their arrival, the three smugglers went on to Rosh

Pina. Plainclothesmen trailed them, as well as the two dealers. Police believe that the three went to the town to avoid possible police investigations in the Tel Aviv area.

On Sunday afternoon, in a wadi just outside of Rosh Pina, the dealers found the talcum powder can and cigar box containing small tubes that usually hold cigars. The tubes and the talcum powder can contained pure uncut heroin weighing half a kilogramme.

Later in the day the police rounded up the suspects. The two dealers are aged 27 and 32. No exact age was available for the smugglers but they were described as being young.

The three who actually smuggled the heroin into the country may have done so unwittingly, according to a police source. The use of innocent passengers to smuggle drugs, it was pointed out, is a common practice among drug dealers.

The heroin is the largest quantity of that drug ever confiscated in Israel.

In January 1976, the police seized 150 grams of heroin in Tel Aviv's Yeminite Quarter, at that time the largest seizure ever.

Jail hunger strike continues

By **ZVI ARENSTEIN**
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — About 215 Arab prisoners in the Ashkelon prison yesterday continued the hunger strike they started last Thursday after their representatives were denied permission to explain terms of settling their demands to all 450 Arabs in the prison.

The hunger strikers — all security detainees from Gaza Strip and the West Bank — are asking for, among other things, beds to replace their mattresses, better reading material and increased canteen privileges.

Mayor Rashid Shawwa of Gaza discussed the situation with Commissioner of Prisons Haim Levi, who agreed to see if his budget would allow issuing thicker mattresses, enlarging the prison library and increasing the canteen budget. However, the mayor reported that

the commissioner rejected the demand of the representatives to report this compromise to all Arab prisoners.

A spokesman in the commissioner's office yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post* that the prison service is aware of crowded conditions in the Ashkelon prison, but claimed that funds to improve these conditions are not available.

About 450 Arab prisoners in the Ashkelon prison staged a 36-day hunger strike, consuming only liquids reinforced with vitamins, before it was settled late in January. The strike also protested prison conditions.

Meanwhile, Arab students at Hebrew University are currently staging a hunger strike in sympathy with the hunger strike by the prisoners. The students were distributing a petition yesterday.



Tat-Aluf Navon new Military Chief Chaplain

Post Military Correspondent

Tat-Aluf Gad Navon has been named Chief Military Chaplain. He will be replacing **Aluf Mordechai Piron**, who has held the post since 1972.

The appointment of Rabbi Navon, who has served as Piron's deputy since 1971, has led to a storm of controversy as to who would be the new Deputy Military Chaplain.

The discussions on the issue have been going on for several months now with both former Chief Chaplain and now Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren as well as the country's religious parties, attempting to exert influence.

The issue of the deputy was still outstanding last night, but the Chief of Staff is expected to make a final decision, in consultation with the Defense Minister, within the next few days.

Navon will be promoted to the rank of Aluf when he takes up his position this morning.

Rabbi Piron will remain in the armed forces, and has been offered a post at the National Staff College.

Head of Rabin's election campaign denied c'ttee seat

By **DAVID LANDAU**
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yoram Perry, the young Labour Party official whom Premier Yitzhak Rabin called in from Bangkok to head his election campaign against Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, has not been granted a seat on the 70-man party central committee and specifically asked to be on the new ones.

This was revealed last night by friends of Perry, shocked and disgruntled by his exclusion. Perry was unavailable for comment.

One Rabin supporter told *The Jerusalem Post* that the Premier had been urged not to treat Perry in this way.

"Perry is understood to be at odds with some internal figures in the 'Laabliu' circles of young Labourites, which supported Rabin in the race with Peres."

European official visits Knesset

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The flag of the Council of Europe flew from the mast of the Knesset yesterday as an honour guard presented arms in welcoming Dr. Karl Czernetz, President of this Council's Parliamentary Assembly.

Dr. Czernetz, who is here as guest of Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, met with Likud leader Menachem Begin and Mapam faction member Dov Zakai, attended a reception, and dined with Knesset members. He was also received by President Ezer Weizman, and

lunched with Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn.

Begin asked Dr. Czernetz to intercede with Soviet authorities on behalf of Leib Hanoach, who as a "Prisoner of Zion" in Vladimir Prison, is suffering from ill health and whose condition is worsening.

Dr. Czernetz promised to work towards alleviating Hanoach's suffering.

Robbers snatch IL57,000, miss IL100,000

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BAT YAM. — Police are holding three suspects in connection with an armed robbery yesterday when IL57,000 was taken from a postal bank on Rehov Salfour. However, a quick-thinking clerk managed to hide IL100,000 from the robbers.

Police said the holdup occurred at 5.45 a.m. when three men entered the bank with drawn pistols and stocking caps hiding their faces. Some 150 pensioners were waiting in the bank to collect their monthly National Insurance cheques when the armed men entered.

"This is a strike-up," one of the men shouted. The elderly people began crying and screaming and some passed out, police said.

When a lookout man in the getaway car honked his horn, the three robbers fled. Just as they were entering their car, a policeman in civilian clothes was passing by. Alarmed by the shouts from the bank, he drew his pistol and began firing at the car as it sped off. It is believed that he may have hit one of the four robbers, police said.

Agency board meets

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jewish Agency Board of Governors opens two days of sessions in Jerusalem this morning with a discussion of the condition of Jewish communities around the world.

The 42 members, half representing the World Zionist Organization, 30 per cent the United Jewish Appeal and 30 per cent other fund-raising bodies, meet three or four times a year. The budget of the Agency will be the main topic for discussion.

Financing of parties: To (or not to) discuss

By **ASHER WALLFISH**
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A tug-of-war is under way in the Knesset State Control Committee over the controversial issue of party financing. This Alignment is doing its best to stifle all discussion of the issue while the Likud is insisting that the issue be handled like any other issue referred to it from the plenum.

Last week the plenum referred to the committee a motion for the agenda by Yigal Horowitz (Likud) in the wake of charges aired by convicted former Kupan Holim head Asher Yadin in court alleging that he had raised millions of pounds under a table for the Labour Party and pressed from top Labour leaders.

Committee chairman Yosef Tamir (Likud) said: "Like any other Knesset committee, we have to call in people who can enlighten us and then submit conclusions. We are not an investigation and we are not inquisitorial anybody. But we are not here to whitewash either, especially on questions of the utmost importance in which the public takes a keen interest. We hope the Alignment will not use its majority on this committee in a manner which will make us lose our mutual trust and die the goodwill which prevails here."

The Likud's Ehud Olmert caused a flutter when he charged that moshav farmers were being compelled to contribute to Labour Party activities at the present time, and were not in a position to do so.

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Break-in at Herut party HQ

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem police spokesman said yesterday that the police are treating a forcible entry into the Capital Herut party offices as an ordinary burglary. But the secretary of the local Herut branch said the possibility of political shenanigans could not be ruled out.

The party's offices were broken into over the weekend. Nothing of value was taken. But the files were forced open, according to Hanan Ben-Yehuda, branch secretary, and card catalogues were disturbed.

Panthers may go in three directions

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Black Panther movement is on the verge of splitting in three directions.

Two leaders and their supporters are expected to decide today whether to join a "peace front" with Rakah (New Communist Party).

Rakah has been trying to form such a front with Jewish groups and the envisioned alignment would be the first step towards implementing the plan.

But there was no agreement on which seat the Black Panther would get. Rakah's spokesman said that if the Black Panther is not elected, a Communist, Knesset member, may

farmers' purchasing organization on which the moshav settlers depended, were adding a percentage to the settlers' accounts, as contributions to Labour. He charged that farmers who objected were being subjected to threats. He demanded an investigation.

When Labour member Jacob Amir wanted to know what was wrong in people contributing to parties, Olmert replied that the moshav was being levied at source like a tax and not collected in a campaign to individuals. He said he had documents to support his charges.

Horowitz said that Yadin was called in for testimony, as well as Meir Amit, the head of Koor, who, which formerly was owner of the ISL factoring company.

Asher Yadin said in court that his cousin Asher Yadin, now Election Minister, told him to pay money to the Labour Party via ISL.

Horowitz said that heads of other organizations controlled Labour should also be invited to committee — such as Yehoshua Peretz, Solel Boneh and Mordechai Ben-Forat.

Ankorian, Moshe Carmel, and Josephat, all of Labour, said probe should be left entirely to State Comptroller. They asked postponement of the committee's decision to give them time to among themselves whether would vote to prevent the committee handling Horowitz's motion.

agree that it carry on. Tamir agreed to the postponement.

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TEL AVIV PROMISES TO GIVE ITS SLUM SCHOOLS A BOOST

remains are more fragmentary than similar ones found in the centre of the Jewish Quarter.

Coina from the period of the Bar-Kochba revolt found beneath collapsed walls date the ruins to the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans in 70 C.E.

Prof. Avigad also found a system of large underground vaults which apparently served as a substructure for the Nesi, the large Byzantine church built by Emperor Justinian in the Sixth Century. The vaults extend over a 25-square-metre area, and some of the 10-metre-high vaulted halls were found intact.

"In their design, proportions and stone-and-brick construction," says Avigad, "these vaults are unique among architectural monuments in Israel."

The seven-metre-thick Israelite city wall found by Avigad in 1970 — one of his most important discoveries — was exposed for another 15 metres to the west last year. The original find established for the first time that the walled city of Jerusalem extended to the western hill (today's Jewish and Armenian quarters) as early as the First Temple period.

Avigad last year also found another section of the "First Wall" parallel to David Street, the Hasmonaean structure described by Josephus which played a role in the defence of the city during the Roman attack.

Prof. Avigad last year uncovered a

SUN-PAK FLASHES
1977 models have arrived!!
• Konica-TC cameras with and without lenses have arrived!!
• Screens for daylight, "Reflecta-Germany," have arrived!!
• Colour film, ASA 400, has arrived!!
Developing and Enlarging by the largest laboratories in Israel!!
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WHILE YOU WAIT!!
Photo Brenner
31, REH HECHALUTZ, HAIFA

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The entire student body of Yeshivat Hafeitz Hayyim in the New York borough of Queens will come to study in Israel in September.

The 250 yeshiva boys will be accompanied by their teachers and study at a sister yeshiva in Jerusalem.

News disclosed yesterday by Mordechai Bar-On, head of the World Zionist Organization's Youth and Hehalutz Department. Three weeks ago Bar-On began a ten-month assignment to the U.S. to increase volunteers and aliyah by helping American Jewish organizations set up special desks. He returned to Jerusalem recently for the Jewish Board of Governors meetings.

Crusader building with thick walls and massive columns whose function is not yet clear. Remains of other Crusader buildings are incorporated into existing shops and other structures elsewhere in the quarter, but this is the first sub-surface Crusader building so far uncovered there.

The Jewish Quarter excavations are being carried out under the auspices of the Hebrew University Institute of Archaeology, the Israel Exploration Society and the Department of Antiquities. Also assisting are the Company for the Development of the Jewish Quarter, the Jerusalem Foundation, the Amerasia-Israel Cultural Foundation and the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation.

any drop-outs



The army and the Labour Ministry are joining forces to train 1,840 "marginal youths" who would otherwise be unsuitable for military service.

The programme, which will include 240 women and cost nearly 11.50m, for the first year, was announced yesterday by the Ministerial Committee on Social Betterment. A subcommittee headed by Barneb Levy, the Prime Minister's adviser on disadvantaged youth, drew up the proposal in an effort to improve previous programmes for absorbing potential drop-outs.

The following details appear in the proposal:

- About 800 adults will receive technical training in existing programmes sponsored by the Labour Ministry. About 800 will be identified through pre-draft testing, and 500 will enter the programme because they had difficulty in adapting to the army after draft. The main budget will come from the ministry, while the army will cover transportation, clothing, and psychological counselling.
- Another 500 will be trained for technical work in a service set up by the army. After preliminary army training they will alternate participation in the "study-workshop" with army service in their regular units.
- The number of pre-army youths in work groups will be increased from 600 to 1,000, and their technical competence improved in civilian or army training programmes when the "graduates" return to the work groups. Funds for the expansion will come from the Labour Ministry.
- About 150 youths will study at pre-army boarding trade schools. To save money in expanding the programme, pre-army training will be set up at existing trade schools.
- The number of industrial schools run in cooperation with the army will

EILAT 28 AND SU

yesterday elevated from the rank of Gundarine to Tat-Gundar. The others are: Yef Givat, of Administration of Organization and City; Aharon Turgeeman, assistant for Planning and Research; and Elyahu Cohen, Head of Administration of Stores, Property and Finance.

ELIAT. — With full hotels and temperatures in the 30s, Eliat marks its 25th birthday today. This year's modest celebrations centre around education and culture: Mayor Gad Katz laid the foundation stone of the town's second high school yesterday afternoon and then opened two art exhibitions — one featuring the work of 12 local artists and the other, drawings and paintings by Eliat's school children.

This morning at 10, the traditional "ink-flag" raising ceremony will be held at the site of the Umm Raabrah on the northern seashore. This was the name of the military police station, formerly British and later manned by Jordanian soldiers, which was composed of two mud

By SHEILA MELTZER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

huts. These were the only buildings in Eliat when Israeli forces reached the Red Sea in March 1949. Having no flag to raise, the Israelis improvised one by painting the Star of David and two stripes on a white sheet with blue ink. Since then, the flag has been raised at the same spot every year on Eliat Day, 11 Adar.

Among the observers of this year's celebrations will be some of the hundreds of Scandinavian tourists who are filling the hotels and beaches here. Temperatures in Denmark are hovering around 25 degrees centigrads, which may account for the fact that the three weekly flights from there have been arriving not

Gazans held after fight on T.A. bus

yearly accepted the recommendation about a supervisor approving changes in the record, and promised to look into the feasibility of installing time clocks for the sanitation staff.

The Comptroller also criticized the lax supervision of municipal parking lots. In some lots, he said, there is a brisk car wash business, while in others self-appointed supervisors direct cars to parking spaces, sell parking cards at inflated prices or offer to change cards every hour for the drivers.

On this point, Mayor Leahat noted that the City Council had recently passed a bylaw outlawing "private enterprise" in parking lots.

TEL AVIV. — Three men from Gaza have been arrested on suspicion of beating up a bus passenger who reportedly had asked them to stop smoking.

The suspects, who were released on IL\$2,000 bail each, said it was they

remained in 10 days' custody yesterday on suspicion of causing grievous bodily injury to a watchman who tried to prevent them from breaking into a liquor store in Kiryat Ata.

Police told the Magistrate's Court

The report took note of "the decreasing number of parking tickets handed out during the period under review." According to the Comptroller, only 50 per cent of drivers bothered to use parking cards or punch them out properly in the morning, but only eight per cent were fined.

Parking cards were introduced several years ago to replace meters which were often a target of vandals and petty thieves. The unused meters have been stored in city warehouses since 1971, the Comptroller reported. The city has tried to sell them, but could find no buyers.

The three — Mahmoud Nahal, Hugi Obad and Mukdad-Hamou — were arrested after a fight broke out on a No. 18 bus in Tel Aviv. Another passenger, Yitzhak Deban, was hospitalized because of injuries sustained in the fight.

Police said the fight broke out after other passengers asked the three Gazans to put out their cigarettes. (Hm)

Remembrance

eipline and morale.
In response to the
criticism, Mayor Sh

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AMER

Died of drink

TAIFA. — A man, whose body was found 10 months ago in a ditch in Kiryat Ata, died of an overdose of liquor, a police spokesman announced yesterday.

A court-appointed pathologist determined that Ze'ev Elyashuk, 50, who left his home on the night of April 20 last year, and was found dead the next morning, had died due to inordinate drinking.

(Item)

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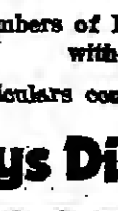
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דבר מן האל

Early diagnosis of prime importance

Fear makes cancer a killer

By YACOV FRIEDLER / Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "You should not be fearful of cancer; but you should be knowledgeable. Early diagnosis promises successful treatment," advises Prof. Oliver H. Beahrs, head of the department of surgical oncology at the famed Mayo Clinic in Minnesota.

The quiet-spoken 52-year-old Alabamian, who has worked with cancer for over 30 years, is in Israel for a fortnight to help Israeli doctors get a better understanding of cancer diagnosis. A specialist in cancers of the head, neck and intestines, he is also chairman of the board of the American College of Surgeons and editor of the journal "Surgery."

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, Dr. Beahrs, who is to give the Technion Medical School's annual Quilman Lecture, noted that at present the best chance for cancer cure is still early diagnosis. Almost all cancers start as a single focus. If they can be diagnosed at that early stage and removed by surgery, radiation or chemical treatment, the chance of cure is excellent. But once it spreads to other tissues, the chances decline," he noted.

The importance of early diagnosis and treatment thus can not be exaggerated. "Unfortunately most cancers do not cause pain in their early stages and those affected do not therefore seek advice, though they may feel the presence of abnormal lumps, or bleeding, or changes in bowel habits, which all indicate cancer," he stressed.

There is, of course, also the fear factor, the tendency to being fearful instead of knowledgeable, which leads people to delay seeking advice, possibly until it is too late.

"Don't be afraid if you feel you may have a cancer, but be knowledgeable," Dr. Beahrs advises. "Cancer becomes fearful, because people delay seeking medical advice." He notes that cancer of the colon, for example, can be cured in 80 per cent of the cases if it is discovered and treated early. After six to seven months, the

chance of cure drops to only 40 per cent.

He therefore strongly advocates education, both of the public so that they will seek advice if they suspect cancer and of the general practitioners who treat them, so that they will be able to diagnose cancer. His two week visit as guest of the Technion Medical School — his first to Israel — involves a heavy schedule of lectures at the Technion Medical School, as well as at the Jerusalem and Tel Aviv medical schools, discussions with Israeli surgeons and carrying out of operations.

Professor Beahrs believes that doctors should give their patients routine examinations for cancer "and doctors should be taught to stay constantly aware of the possibility of cancer." Heavy smokers should be more frequently examined, because their chances for cancer are greater. "Cancer is a complex problem. It is not a single disease but a group of many diseases, appearing in many varieties. It is complex and not caused in a single way. It depends on the agent and the host, on immunity factors and many other things."

In the U.S., cancer is the third largest killer disease after heart and pulmonary troubles, though accidents, the man-made killer, still outnumber them all.

Cancer has become more common for several reasons, Prof. Beahrs noted. "We now live longer and most cancers develop with advanced years. Changes in our dietary habits may be a cause of cancer of the stomach and large intestine. Our industrial society exposes us to more cancer-making agents, including chemicals and the indiscriminate prescription of body hormones. Finally, there is the fact that today cancer is recognized more often than it used to be in the past."

People are, in large measure, so fearful of cancer because they hear of patients dying soon after being operated on for suspected cancer, he said. This is due to the operations



Prof. Oliver H. Beahrs

taking place at a stage when it is too late to do anything.

"But we should remember that these are the cases we hear about. Many patients are successfully treated for cancer, and you do not hear about them. This should be reassuring to all who have or suspect they might have cancer, and they should seek immediate medical advice," he stressed.

Facing the facts and getting immediate treatment is the best assurance of cure. And, by the way, Professor Beahrs finds the standards in Israel's hospitals "very high."

Choosing TV

By JUDY SIEGEL / Jerusalem Post Reporter

shows that are offered. But the trips are not expensive junkies. "They actually save money," Shimoni maintains. "Film companies otherwise send us viewing prints — at the rate of 30 films for each one we use. Since we have to pay shipment costs, it turns out cheaper to see one show after another and choose among them."

Viewers who grumble that Israel TV "never" airs recent American feature films and "always" broadcasts serialized shows after they have been run on Jordan or Lebanon TV must understand Israel's handicaps, says Shimoni.

The rich Arab stations can afford to buy their own film prints of a programme, often without even previewing it. After adding the subtitles in Arabic and broadcasting it, they usually send the print, to other Middle Eastern countries, thus making the costs much lower.

But Israel, with a shoe-string budget TV station, must make do with hand-me-downs from Holland, Belgium and other countries with whom it has a "bicycling" agreement. Such a print costs only \$600 to \$700 for each one-time showing, but it arrives late because other countries broadcast it before it reaches Israel.

When TV House decides that a show it will produce is of international interest, it shows in colour to attract foreign buyers. Five

"Israeli cinema owners argue that airing such films on TV hurts their business," explains Shimoni. But he personally believes that this contention is untrue. "Movies are not usually the most popular shows on TV, and they don't empty out the cinema." But the American firms state that as long as Israel TV and the country's cinema can't reach an understanding among themselves, they as outsiders will not interfere.

The Arab boycott also affects the purchase of foreign films. Some film companies refuse to deal with Israel, while others like MCA-Universal, says Shimoni, "which have Jews at the top level," sell to other countries before they sell to us. Few of the Jewish film magnates want their products shown in Israel solely for sentimental reasons, he adds. "It's all done on a strictly business basis."

SHIMONI, a 60-year-old father of six and grandfather of two who got his break into broadcasting as a child radio actor in the '30's, wants Israel to export its locally made films as well. The reasons are not only economic, but also a matter of prestige for the Authority and a boost to the country's information effort.

When TV House decides that a show it will produce is of international interest, it shows in colour to attract foreign buyers. Five

months ago, at a film showing in Milan of the European Broadcasting Union, Israel films on Bar Kochba, the Falashas, a ballet and an Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra concert won "many compliments."

To attract buyers, however, Israel has to produce an eye-catching catalogue and samples of film prints — something that Shimoni's unit is in the process of assembling.

Meanwhile, Shimoni is not troubled by the danger of "Americanization" that Authority director-general Yitzhak Livni warns will afflict Israeli viewers if they watch "too many" imported films (a little more than 50 per cent of all air time is taken up by locally made shows.)

"I agree with his view that a station's prestige is raised by the quantity and quality of its original productions. But we also need material that we can't produce ourselves. We can't make our own documentary on World War I, animals in Africa or the history of the U.S."

"And no one can outdo America for light entertainment shows, or British for top-quality drama or historical series. The person in front of the set deserves the best we can give him, from whatever source," Shimoni insists.

Foreign film fans should already make sure that their sets are in order for the following shows that Shimoni's unit has bought for future consumption: a series on American popular music; a production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"; and a Lawrence Olivier presentation of a Harold Pinter play.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS / Joanna Yehli

Odds and ends for costumes

SET for Purim Or stuck for a costume to dress your child up in, can't find the H&M 60-odd and Kianga Red Riding Hood dress?

One of Jerusalem's second-hand shops are selling "Purim costumes and ends" at rock-bottom prices, and in amongst the wigs, wigs, wigs, and have you, you may find an old dress that you can convert into a child's Purim costume.

The crowd, bought new at a but also lousy, cost, IL4, more than the operations cost the costume.

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side going away from Jaffa Road, in a small open yard.

It is run by volunteers, with only one paid assistant, Theresa Terry, and proceeds go to aid the Jerusalem Mental Health Centre, Ezrat Nashim. All clothes are donated — don't go there if you want to sell something. The shop gets much of its clothes from the U.S. which means you can find, as I did this week, a bright yellow dress with a Jacques Heim label, or IL40, or a black coat with a Geoffrey Beene label.

There are racks of men's and women's suits and coats, women's dresses, blouses, trousers, and skirts, sweaters, and hats, and children's clothes. Plus shoes. All at very low prices, and all in good condition.

As a further service, the shop sells everything half-price to people who come in with a chit from the municipality welfare office.

Shop hours are Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10 to 2; Wednesday 10 to 12.30 and 4 to 6. Closed on Fridays.

STAR GAZING / Dr. Nat Pulver

Sighting dogs in the sky

000 miles a second, it travels six million million miles in a year. So we see Sirius as it was 8.7 years ago. We see the sun as it was eight minutes ago.

Sirius is often called the "Dog Star." As a dog warns its master of danger, so the appearance of Sirius warned the ancient Egyptians of the soon-to-rise flood waters of the Nile.

In the summer, Sirius is high in the sky at midday. The ancients knew this and thought that because it was so bright, it mingled with the heat of the sun to produce the unusual heat of what we still call "dog days."

It may not be fair to discuss something you can see only with a large telescope, but I must mention Sirius' companion star. It has such a tremendous density that a piece of it the size of a golf ball (a cubic inch) weighs one ton. A cubic yard weighs 40,000 tons. These two stars circle together about a common centre, completing a revolution every 50 years.

There is a star cluster just below Sirius, which can be seen with the naked eye. Using binoculars, it is really beautiful, for one can see a red star in the centre of the cluster. All of Canis Major is worth scanning with binoculars for surprises. (If you cannot hold the glasses steady, lean

against a tree or building). Also go over Orion again and see the Great Nebula in his sword and the double stars. If you find this column prone to superlatives, what else can you expect considering the distances, sizes and forces involved? By accident this column has appeared at full moon, but do try star-gazing on moonless nights — much better really.

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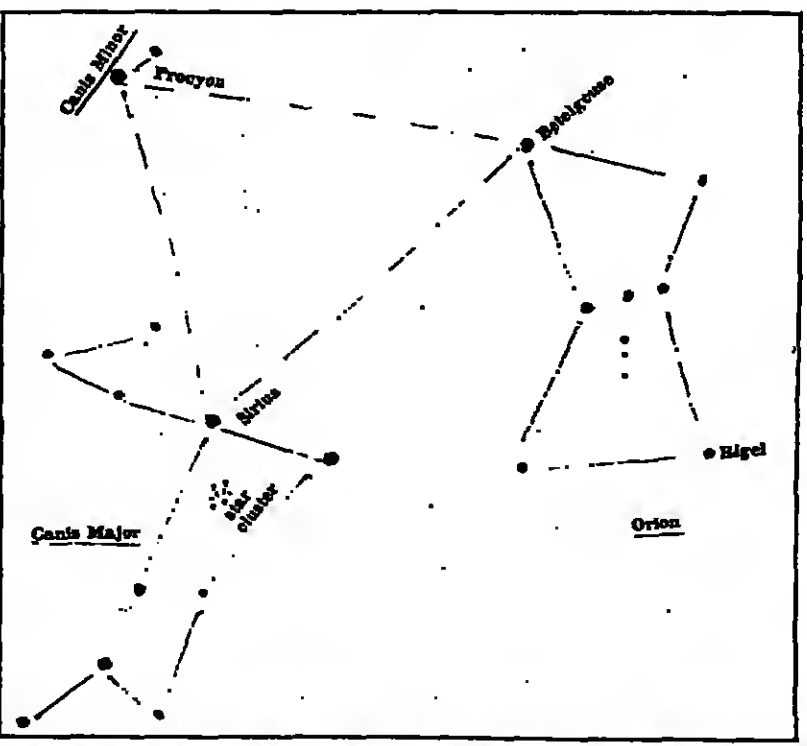
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CINEMA / Simson Carlebach

Quite out of this world

FUTUREWORLD (Tel Aviv, Tel Aviv) Starring Peter Fonda and Blythe Danner. Director: Visual Special Effects; Brent Seligman.

"FUTUREWORLD" is a fantasy for lowbrow culture freaks and the script-writers (Mayo Simon and George Schenck) have a comic-strip mind. Captain Marvel doesn't quite ride his horse, and the movie is a pulp fiction has been placed back on the shelves, and it's looking real good. Even pop art aficionados who haven't had a kick since James Bond will enjoy this film.

The basic idea for the film is derived from Michael Crichton's "Westworld" which combines science-fiction with the Wild West in a revealing way. Future vacations are properly outfitted to visit a resort town, Delos, which is made up of replicas of bygone eras — Westworld, Romanworld, Medievalworld, and so on. The replicas include the people who populate these worlds. Though appearing to be human, they are actually robots programmed to entertain and fulfill all the guests' desires, including getting killed by them.

Deep under the surface lies a vast network of computer facilities which control and repair the goings-on above, as needed. "Westworld" is about a revolt initiated by a gunslinger robot (Yul Brynner) who refuses to obey orders: he shoots faster than the guests.

In the movie "Futureworld," the destroyed Delos has been rebuilt, and the robots redesigned to a higher state of sophistication. Even the computer operators below ground are now robots. In control of the whole operation is an evil mastermind, Dr. Schneider (John Ryan), who intends to substitute clone replicas for leading politicians and take over the world. All that stands between him and success is Peter Fonda and Blythe Danner as Chuck Browning and Tracy Ballard, an investigative journalistic team out to expose the evil motives of the management.

This is a set designer's film, shot on location at NASA's Space Flight Centre in Houston, with fantastic visual effects based on computer graphics. The camera moves so quickly, it hardly gives the actors time to complete their lines, slowing down only for elaborate visual mechanisms and a monotone brainwash-type narration.

The script comes up with new ideas such as Yul Brynner being transposed from Westworld into Futureworld through a videotaped dream sequence. Slicker and more of a put-on than "Westworld," this film carries one delightfully through come-strip land.

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ZOA HOUSE

Activities in conjunction with the Cultural Department of TEL AVIV MUNICIPALITY CULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN MARCH

Wednesday March 2, 9, 15, 23, 30, 31 p.m. Seminar on THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. Lecturer: Dr. Arle Gerson

March 2, 9, 15, 23, 30, 31 p.m. In cooperation with A.A.C.I. Tel Aviv Region ELECTIONS 1977. Meeting with Party Representatives. Labour Alignment — Chairman Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry Likud — Aluf (Res.) — Ezer Weizman Moderator: Prof. A. Arlan

Thursday March 2, 9, 15, 23, 30, 31 p.m. In cooperation with A.A.C.I. ELECTIONS 1977. Opening of series of discussions and meetings with party representatives. Introductory lecture by Prof. A. Arlan, Tel Aviv University on Israel's Electoral System

Thursday March 2, 9, 15, 23, 30, 31 p.m. INSTITUTE OF ISRAELI STUDIES (English) Seminar on ENERGY, MAN AND ENVIRONMENT. Lecturer: Prof. R. Riklis, Head of Radio-Biology Dept., Nuclear Research Centre, Negev

Monday March 2, 9, 15, 23, 30, 31 p.m. INSTITUTE OF ISRAELI STUDIES (English) Study Tour for participants in Seminar on ENERGY, MAN AND ENVIRONMENT to a Nuclear Reactor and the Weizman Institute. In cooperation with the Israel Rehabilitation Society THE HANDICAPPED — Discussion and Films — (Hebrew)

Wednesday March 2, 9, 15, 23, 30, 31 p.m. In cooperation with A.A.C.I. Tel Aviv Region ELECTIONS 1977. Second Meeting with Party Representatives. Independent Liberals — Dr. David M. Rabinovich D.M.C. — Prof. Amnon Rubinstein Moderator: Prof. A. Arlan

Thursday March 2, 9, 15, 23, 30, 31 p.m. In cooperation with YAD BEN ZVI THE PEOPLE OF ISRAEL IN ITS LAND. Dr. David M. Rabinovich, N.R.P. — Yehuda Ben-Meir, M.K. C.R.M. — Shmuel Aloni, M.K. Moderator: Prof. A. Arlan

Monday March 2, 9, 15, 23, 30, 31 p.m. THE ZOA HOUSE CIRCLE presents an animated playreading in English of the Millar Community TABLE MANNERS by Alan Ayckbourn

Wednesday March 2, 9, 15, 23, 30, 31 p.m. In cooperation with A.A.C.I. Tel Aviv Region Third Meeting with Party Representatives. N.R.P. — Yehuda Ben-Meir, M.K. C.R.M. — Shmuel Aloni, M.K. Moderator: Prof. A. Arlan

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TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1977

BUSINESS & FINANCE

Tel Aviv Stocks

Dry trading dips below IL15m.

TEL AVIV — The share market gave up yesterday as trading volume continued to decline and dipped below IL15m. A slow turnover rally indicates that there is no change in trend.

Commercial banks did not participate in the downward movement. Leumi again led the most active and gained another half of a point, after a point to a new high for the year at 201.5. Hapoalim, after a point to a new high for the year at 201.5, continued to lead the market.

Insurance shares, on the other hand, were 18 lower at 100.5. The other stocks in the group showed only small losses. The index-linked bond market, however, showed a slight recovery, after a point to a new high for the year at 201.5. The Natat investment dollar remained unchanged at 10.21.

Most active issues

Bank Leumi	302.5-0.5	IL177,200
Hapoalim	306+1.0	IL153,200
Leumi	147.5-0.5	IL123,200
Bank Leumi	147.5-0.5	IL123,200
Bank Leumi	147.5-0.5	IL123,200
Bank Leumi	147.5-0.5	IL123,200
Bank Leumi	147.5-0.5	IL123,200
Bank Leumi	147.5-0.5	IL123,200
Bank Leumi	147.5-0.5	IL123,200
Bank Leumi	147.5-0.5	IL123,200



THIS TEAM of Tel Aviv dustmen, who set their (plastic) trash cans down noiselessly and pick up any garbage spilled on the way to their truck, are among the winners of Histadrut labour prizes.

Dustmen, woman banker, win labour prizes

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Diligence, devotion and initiative will be rewarded by 16 prizes, to be awarded by the Histadrut's Central Committee in the Recanati Hall of Tel Aviv University at 5 p.m. today.

The prizes are a reward of the annual labour prize awards, which were discontinued in 1973.

In keeping with a recent decision of the Histadrut's Central Committee, the prizes will be in memory of former Histadrut secretary-general Mordechai Namir, and will be awarded on the anniversary of his death, the 11th of Adar.

Candidates for the prizes may be groups as well as individuals. Out of over 100 suggested to the panel of judges, the 16 winners include ten individuals and six groups. The occupations of the labour laureates vary, from quality controllers Rina Levi and Hana Shapiro (joint prize) who work for Gotes, best known for its swimsuits (the prize is for outstanding devotion to duty), to the seven dustmen of Tel Aviv municipality's sanitation department.

The seven — who do their daily morning "run" of Hader Yosef backyards — were singled out for praise by their superiors as well as by the local residents, who are particularly appreciative of the men's quiet and efficient working habits and of leaving the sidewalks spotless in their wake.

If there was a special medal for long and meritorious service (similar to the British Army Medal of Merit), Sara Rath, manager of a large bank in Petah Tikva, would probably win it.

Mrs. Rath worked her way up from scratch with Bank Hapoalim, starting out over 30 years ago. "I didn't go in for a career; we needed the money. But I loved my work and tried to learn as much as I could — working."

Working and trying to raise two sons plus running a household wasn't easy. "But my husband was a good comrade. We shared and the children coped." One of them (29) is a graduate engineer. The other, recently discharged from the army, is studying electronics.

Being a woman didn't mean automatic discrimination. "There are other women running branches for Bank Hapoalim. I received the same salary the men did. But then I

don't think we women do a worse job than the men," she said.

Other winners are the "Hagefen" team from the Hazera farm — credited with revitalizing extensive areas of vineyards; Yitzhak Rabin (management), Yehuda Ben-Zur from the Hutan Weaving Plant (high productivity), and Menucha Kapara — a Tuva telephone exchange operator (efficiency).

Then there are Yitzhak Shosh — safety supervisor of Soli Bonch (initiative — new device), the Makhteshim management — efficiency, Annette Gabai — Karnit Leatherwear, Migdal Ha'emek — productivity and devotion, and Shmuel Yavin of Moshav Kfar Yeheskel — a lifetime of dedicated work (Yavin is 63 years old — and still works his own fields).

The list concludes with the crew of the Hatz Electric Corporation workshop, Basha Itziksohn — Shiegaron Metal Works — for productivity, the Tuva Production Council — productivity and labour relations, Avraham Shor of Koor Industries — contributions to the metal industry.

Individual prizes are IL5,000, team prizes IL5,000.

Study days to help workers understand their firm's problems

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A new fringe benefit — the collective study day — has come into existence, and Haifa is its birthplace.

The entire labour force of an enterprise, not just the works committee members, will hear lectures by the general manager on the economic and financial problems of their enterprise. The manpower chief, the production engineer, a representative of the Productivity Institute, and union officials will all have their say. Haifa Labour Council secretary Yitzhak Messia explained, "Such study days will make workers feel more involved with their company," he said.

The first to try out this new approach is the metal industry. The cost of the day will be borne by a study fund set up two years ago by the Labour Council and the metal industry, with companies paying 0.2 per cent of their wage bill into the fund.

The first study day was held yesterday for the Kili Company, whose 300-strong work force will hold study days, in groups of 30 at a time, over the next ten weeks.

The Labour Council is inviting representatives of employers in the Greater Haifa area to attend the study days observers. "The Metal Workers Union plans to get some 10,000 men to attend the days during the next two years," Messia said.

The Labour Council spokesman points out that in the recently concluded agreement with the Small Industries and Workshop Owners Association for 1976/77, a clause was inserted assuring each worker one study day a year at the expense of the employer. Such a clause is not yet part of any other Labour agreement in the country," he said.

Matching U.S. buyers to our products

Sixteen participants in a pilot programme to bring American importers to view Israeli products

went on a week-long visit yesterday with several business deals in the works. As a complementary project, the organizers are working on a prototype warehouse in Miami — the first of 20 throughout the U.S. — to hold Israeli merchandise only.

The members of the Opportunity '77 preview, who have now established contacts in Israel, are expected to go back and "act as missionaries" for the full programme planned for the fall, said Sam Topf, of Consultants for Israel Industries, one of the "organizers. Topf, of Miami, is planning on having 500 members in the later programme.

Visitors here this time were shown a parade of Israeli products which would interest them, each in his own particular field. Thus, Moshe Elazar, discussed producing a natural food colouring from grapes for Halpern Bros. Food Brokers of Brookline, Mass., to replace artificial colouring; Koor is about to conclude a deal to produce the whole line of Miller Forge cutlery scissors and files; and several firms spoke with a Connecticut businessman who wants to recondition industrial gloves in Israel, for re-export to the U.S.

The visitors topped off their trip with lunch at the Knesset yesterday, as guests of MK Yitzhak Mordechai, president of the Israel-American Chamber of Commerce.

Israel advances on list of popular investment areas

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel has improved its position on the list of foreign countries in which U.S. companies like to invest, according to a survey by the magazine "Business Week."

While in 1971 Israel ranked 17th to 18th on the list, last year it placed 14th to 15th. Except for Brazil, this was the biggest jump ahead of any country, the survey notes.

We are now on the same level as Switzerland and rank ahead of Sweden, the Philippines, Singapore and Norway. In spite of the flow of petrodollars into Moslem countries, we are ahead of Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

The list of preferred investment territory is headed by Brazil, followed by Mexico, West Germany, Ireland, Japan and Great Britain.

T.A. University gets grant from Arad firm

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The chemistry department at Tel Aviv University has received a grant of IL100,000 from the Pomol Company of Arad for research on pesticides and weed killers.

Previous cooperation between Pomol and the University yielded two weed-killing products, which were exported in 1976 and brought Pomol \$250,000 in sales.

6 months for tax evasion

TEL AVIV. — The owner of a Givatayim steak house was sentenced to six months in jail and fined IL100,000 in the District Court this week for IL250,000 income tax evasion.

The court found that Ezer Wilson, 40, had declared IL128,000 income in 1974 while concealing an equal sum from the tax authorities. In the three previous years Wilson had concealed IL21,000 of his income. (Itim)

Aviation Congress opening tomorrow

TEL AVIV. — More than 900 persons are expected at the 19th Israel Aviation and Astronautics Congress, due to open tomorrow at the Pal Hotel here.

The programme includes 26 lectures on advanced air technology, with six lecturers from the U.S. and two from Italy.

At a press conference here yesterday, Congress organizers said that the subjects to be discussed include improvement of warplanes' capacity to evade anti-aircraft fire, methods of including more electronic equipment in the nose of the Israel-made Kfir warplane, design of systems to cut aircraft noise and computer-aided aircraft design. (Itim)

Lack of dollars drives Iran to barter deals

IN THE UNENDING discussion around the terrific oil price rise, a central issue has been the inability of the oil-producing countries to use their enormous amount of acquired dollars. Limited populations in what are largely underdeveloped countries can not make use of such suddenly acquired wealth. The result had to be a disastrous loss of equilibrium in the world payment system.

Some countries it was thought, could utilize most of their dollar income to speed up industrialization. Iran has indeed done this. But overambitious plans, combined with the recent two-fold oil pricing system, has produced just the opposite of the earlier fears: Iran is suffering from a dollar shortage.

Its customers naturally try to purchase as much as they can of the cheaper Saudi Arabian oil, and sales of Iran's crude have plummeted. Official Iranian sources reported a decrease of no less than 30 per cent for the first three of January 1977, as compared with last December. The consequence of the split pricing decision, which resulted in a 6 to 10 per cent price difference in various kinds of crude oil, has been a dollar shortage for Iran. It simply does not have enough money to pay for ordered military hardware and industrial installations. Loans will probably bridge this gap — Iran is considered a sound debt — but after the oil price rise, the old-fashioned barter system has come into use to

pay for the very ambitious development plans of the Shah, who sees his country as the future dominating power in the Middle East. The National Iranian Oil Company is reportedly offering to give crude oil to industrial, an Italian state corporation, for the building of a \$3 billion steel factory. The German Krupp concern, in which Iran has recently acquired a share, is being persuaded to accept \$4.6 million tons worth of crude oil in exchange for a \$35 million copper refinery. Similar arrangements are being discussed with the British firm of Lais-Wimpey, which has undertaken to set up an ordnance factory near Isfahan.

The old-fashioned way of trading internationally through barter deals was widely put in practice immediately after the Second World War. None of the European countries at the time had the surplus of currency that could be used for payment to third countries. It proved to be a rather clumsy time-consuming trading method, soon abandoned for so-called bilateral trade agreements. These were quickly superseded by multilateral agreements.

Most probably Iran's try at barter deals will only be of a temporary nature. It is, however, proof once more that the dollar surplus of the oil producers is not as virtuous as the prophets of doom have tried to make us believe.

AP.

Iraqi oil officials deny 'bargain' sales

NICOSIA. — Iraqi oil officials strongly deny they are selling oil below, recently increased official prices, an oil industry publication said yesterday.

"No official denial of these claims will be forthcoming since it is against government policy to make any comment on press reports," said the "Middle East Economic Survey."

"However, Iraqi oil officials have categorically stated to questions in private that the Iraq National Oil Co. is neither itself selling oil at discounted prices nor in any way authorizing or encouraging third parties to do so."

The United Arab Emirates Oil Minister, Dr. Mana Saeed Oteiba, said last week that Iraqis are selling oil at only one per cent above last year's prices. This would violate a 10 per cent price rise decided beginning January 1 by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Iraq, which is using its oil revenues fast for vast development plans, was among the countries pushing hardest for a large rise. It accused Saudi Arabia of working for the U.S. to keep prices down.

The reasoning behind lower prices would be to keep up demand for Iraqi crude — supposedly siphoned off by the cheaper Saudi oil. However, MEES reported, Iraqi sales have held up despite the OPEC price split. Exports rose at about 1.7 million barrels a day in January, the oil letter said.

AP.

Foreign Company seeks Trainee for Diamond Trading

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Rubin Academy of Music Jerusalem

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The Rubin Academy of Music Jerusalem invites applicants for the position of Administrative Director of the Academy. Applicants should have an academic degree and experience in organization and finance. Fluency in Hebrew and English required. Candidates are requested to send their applications in writing, with curriculum vitae and references, not later than March 10, 1977, to the Rubin Academy of Music secretariat, 7 Rehov Smolenskin, Jerusalem.

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Working with U.S. scientists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — U.S. SCIENTISTS have a long successful tradition of working with Israeli scientists on research in the fields of mutual interest. Science is a universal language, and in 1972 the governments of the United States and Israel signed a unique co-sharing agreement. The agreement is aimed at promoting bi-national research in science research for the benefit of both countries. Each government contributed equally towards the research. The agreement was established the first Bi-national Science Foundation of the United States and Israel.

Soldiers of the U.S.-Israel Bi-national Science Foundation, located in Tel Aviv, are awarded yearly grants to MISCELLANEOUS research projects of Tel Aviv University government interest. Most of the research is supported research in conducted in Israel's scientific institutions. Some recent research projects include the following:

Haifa: Hadassah Ch. preventing the damage caused to cells by low temperature. This is expected to become a commercially exploitable on a wide scale.

Haifa: Development of the first synthetic substance which, vaccine, elicits an anti-viral response in mammalian cells. This is the way conceptually for synthesizing many of the mutations. The effects of natural vaccines, anti-tumour compounds have been derived from a plant in

Rehovot: Working to transmission difficulties the New York Stock Exchange. Plans were not received last night.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1977 • VOL. XLVII, No. 13951

Labour's rent garment

THE LABOUR PARTY leadership is now engaged in an attempt to unravel the tangled skein of affairs into which it has been twisted by last week's inconclusive elections for the party leadership.

To be sure Mr. Rabin has been elected the party's standard bearer in the forthcoming elections. But the situation which has plagued his incumbency since 1974 would seem to have become more intractable by his narrow win over Mr. Peres.

A good part of Mr. Rabin's trouble in the past two and a half years stems from the fact that his selection as the party's candidate to replace Prime Minister Golda Meir did not automatically establish him as the unchallenged leader of the party. The challenge that emerged around Mr. Peres was a direct result of Mr. Rabin's failure to clearly establish his paramountcy in the party during these two and a half years.

Last week's election has not changed this situation but seems to have entrenched it all the more. The claim emanating from the Peres camp that the party convention actually elected two equal leaders is self-serving and outrages the rules of the game which govern democratic elections. But they reflect the political fact that a substantial part of the Labour Party is prepared only grudgingly to recognize Mr. Rabin as the party's standard bearer and persists in refusing to see in him the unchallenged leader of the party.

The jockeying for position will continue behind the scenes for the two weeks remaining until the convening of the newly elected Central Committee which will select the party's Knesset list. At that time it may even turn out that the Peres camp has a slim majority on that all-important body.

The situation becomes all the more intolerable when one focuses on the Cabinet and on the fact that Mr. Rabin's government has been enfeebled by the existence within it of a challenge to the Prime Minister's authority in the person of the Minister of Defence. The prospects that such an inner tension will now be continued could well cause a not insignificant number of potential Labour voters to look elsewhere in the coming elections.

One possible way out of this impasse would be through a convincing demonstration by Mr. Peres and his major supporters of their acquiescence in the decision of the convention and a pledge of fealty to Mr. Rabin as party leader.

Given the personalities of the two men, and the conviction of many in the Peres camp that "in a sense" they really won, or that they stand a good chance of turning defeat into victory in the not too distant future, the probability of such a course is not too high.

An alternative way out of the deepening deadlock would be for Mr. Rabin and his supporters to break up the amorphous Peres "camp" by making clear that there will be no penalties imposed on Mr. Peres' supporters.

Whatever the formula, some solution should be found, for the spectre of a continuing contest between the Prime Minister and Defence Minister which has marked the present government cannot be considered an attractive election card for the Labour Party.

Madness in Uganda

SINCE HE CANNOT humiliate the U.S. directly, Idi Amin has chosen to do it through the 240 American citizens in Uganda, most of them missionaries. They were told not to leave the country until they paid obedience to President Amin in a ceremony due to be held at the Entebbe airport today.

The idea, apparently, is to flaunt before the world America's supposed inability to emulate Israel's action last July in rescuing 100-odd hostages kidnapped by terrorists and kept at Entebbe with Amin's connivance. At the same time threats of perdition are being issued from Kampala at an invasion force allegedly being assembled by the U.S. together with Britain and — needless to say — Israel in nearby Tanzania.

The cause of the Ugandan ruler's present outburst against the Americans is a statement by President Carter last Wednesday that Amin's actions "had disgusted the whole civilized world." Mr. Carter was commenting on the latest round of assassinations perpetrated — and clumsily denied — by Idi Amin, which included Uganda's Anglican archbishop.

True, Idi Amin has no monopoly on murder, not even in Africa. But for sheer, demented and constantly escalating savagery, the six years of his bloody reign in Uganda have almost no equal in recent times.

After expelling the entire Asian community from his country, Amin took on his own black people: he killed them by the thousands and by the tens of thousands, on the slightest suspicion of their, or their kinsmen's, disloyalty — or on no suspicion at all. If there has been any pattern to his butchery, it was only a special, but by no means exclusive, aversion to black Christians. He is himself a Moslem.

No wonder that Amin has discovered a natural affinity with Adolf Hitler, whose massacre of six million Jews he luridly extolled, and with Libya's Muammar Gaddafi, a Moslem fundamentalist who entertains a similar concept of humanity. No wonder, too, that in time Amin has come to share Gaddafi's view of Israel's place, or lack of it, on the face of the earth. He has also come to attribute all his woes to "the Zionists"; in his inimitable fashion, he even attributed Mr. Carter's criticism last week to the fact that the U.S. President is the "exhaust pipe of the Zionists."

This need not trouble Israel too much. Indeed it may be said that it is now a badge of honour to be counted among those who are anathema to Idi Amin. If Israel should have any regrets, it is only in not having rid itself of this exorcism earlier, without waiting for a bill of divorce to be flung in its face when it refused to underwrite Amin's planned invasion of Tanzania.

On the other hand Amin has been, and remains, Africa's problem — much more so, certainly, than he is a problem to the Arabs and the Soviets who are supporting him materially.

Black African leaders may be afraid that by seeming to interfere in Uganda's "internal affairs" they will be opening the way to foreign intervention; yet in the example of Uganda they are, in fact, offering white racists the best argument against self-determination for blacks.

The few hundred American citizens in Uganda will, hopefully, be extricated without injury from Amin's grasp. But who will save the ten million people of Uganda?

Carter's one-sided 'morality' over the cluster bombs

He who befriends and advances friend and foe alike will only arouse distrust for his friendship and contempt for his enmity. He will earn the scorn of his enemy, and facilitate his hostile designs; he will lose his friend, who will join the ranks of his enemies.

The height of goodness is that you should neither oppress your enemy nor abandon him to oppression. To treat him as a friend is the work of a fool whose end is near.

The height of evil is that you should oppress your friend. Even to estrange him is the act of a man who has no sense, for whom misfortune is predestined.

Magnanimity is not to befriend the enemy, but to spare them, and to remain on your guard against them.

Im Hasm of Cordova (984-1064)

WAS IT MORALITY that really prevailed in President Carter's decision not to honour ex-President Ford's promise to sell Israel the controversial CBU-70 cluster bombs?

The bombs, which can be used to destroy concrete shelters on enemy airfields, are called "controversial" because their high concussion power is felt to have "a potentially devastating impact on human life over a large area. Rather than compound evil in an age of ICBMs tipped with 5-megaton nuclear warheads: the U.S., a country which regards human life as precious, has decided not to sell these bombs to anyone. A moral decision.

But meanwhile the Soviets are also developing high-concussion bombs; and if recent history repeats itself, they will almost certainly make

them available to Israel's enemies. Why? Because the jokers of the Gush Archipelago, like Israel's enemies, do not regard human life as precious — at least not the lives of Israelis.

So the probable consequence of Washington's decision not to sell cluster-bombs is that one or two or more inhumane and belittling dictatorships will be armed — perhaps secretly — with weapons which they will not hesitate to use against a humane and peace-loving democracy. A moral decision indeed.

In this Orwellian universe, morality has been turned on its head. Our new moralists — let us call them moral purists — fail to ask the morally crucial question, namely: "Who is to be armed with these concussion bombs, and for what end or purpose?"

It is one thing to arm a democracy, a regime based on the primacy of persuasion; quite another to arm a dictatorship, a regime based on the primacy of force. To the former you give the means to deter and, if necessary, defeat aggression; to the latter you give weapons which can only encourage aggression. But to think you are being moral by arming neither is to have a very immature understanding of morality; for such "even-handedness" virtually ensures the victory of the wicked.

LET US SUPPOSE, however, that the Carter Administration refused to honour the promise of its predecessor in order to avoid an escalation of the "arms race" in the Middle East. Leaving aside the present Administration's position with

Cluster bombs are a "dirty" weapon, and their spread would be "immoral": that was the official reason suggested for President Carter's decision not to honour his predecessor's pledge to supply that bomb to Israel. PROFESSOR PAUL EIDELBERG questions the morality of this reasoning.

respect to U.S. arms shipments to such states as Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and Egypt, we must ask whether this refusal will induce reciprocal restraint in the Kremlin. Again, all we have to go on, apart from wishful thinking, is experience, and experience with Moscow is not very heartening.

Short of providing nuclear weapons, Soviet Russia has supplied Egypt and Syria with some of its most sophisticated military hardware, including items which "had" made available to the Warsaw Pact countries. Nor should we forget how the Soviets installed advanced surface-to-air missiles in Egypt, in violation of the 1970 arms-control agreement to which Russia and the U.S. were parties.

If the Soviets withhold a particular conventional weapon from, say,

Egypt, it will not be out of any desire to avoid a Middle East "arms race" but in order to exact certain concessions from their "client." But all this talk of an arms race is dangerously misleading.

CONSIDER for instance, the "McNamara Doctrine" of 1965, which held that allowing Russia to achieve nuclear parity with the U.S. would put an end to the strategic arms race and promote arms limitation agreements. Accordingly, the U.S. began in 1965 to curtail its production of ICBMs and, to this day, has not added a single launcher to its 1965 total of 1,054. By 1969 the Russians achieved nuclear parity, paving the way to the arms limitation talks of that year.

However, it was not until 1972 that the first SALT agreement was signed, by which time the Soviets had 1,618 ICBMs, with a 4 to 1 megatonnage advantage over the U.S. The Soviets have gone even further and developed four new families of ICBMs, as well as a mobile ballistic missile in contravention of the SALT agreement. Such was the manner in which Washington put an end to the strategic arms race.

The lesson is simply that the Johnson-Nixon-Ford Administration succumbed to a disease prevalent among Western democracies, a disease called "mirror imaging." They attributed to the members of the Politburo their own ardent desire for peace. They refused to take seriously this truth, that Communist Russia, while preaching "peaceful co-existence" or "détente," is fully — and openly

— committed to the ultimate destruction of capitalist America. And now another Administration refuses to take seriously the every Arab despot, whatever his peaceful pretensions, is dedicated to the ultimate destruction of Israel. What this means, in old-fashioned language, is that the American government has steadfastly refused to face the problem of evil.

ONE MIGHT have expected something different from President Carter. Has he not told us, in his preface to the book, that the purpose of politics is to bring the world into a state of peace? But to call world peace is to paint it with a broad brush. However, should we not have his distinctions made between sinners and saints? Some are not as sinful as others; such moral distinctions are of supreme significance for policy and statesmanship.

Mr. Carter, it seems, fails to make such distinctions when he decides against selling cluster bombs to any nation, be it democracy or a dictatorship. A bomb is quite an equalizer.

There could of course have been another motive behind Carter's decision. It is possible that the American government did not want to aid the Arab world, on which it is increasingly dependent for oil. I point the quote at the beginning of this article might serve as a memento.

Professor Eidelberg is co-author and director of The Jewish Statesmanship and Torah Philosophy in Jerusalem.

Dry Bones



POSTSCRIPTS



Naah Ausenberg sounding the Shofar opposite UN headquarters.

IT IS to be hoped that New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art will not suffer the fate of Jericho on Sunday, March 20, and that its walls will not come tumbling down.

For in the afternoon of that day, Mr. Naah Ausenberg — described as "the second greatest shofar-blower in the world" — is to give an illustrated lecture on the ram's horn in the Grace Rainey Rogers Auditorium at the Met.

His lecture, entitled "Sound the Great Shofar," will describe the technique of blowing the shofar and discuss its history and culture. He will also show extensive colour slides of the only shofar factory in the

world — which is, of course, in Israel.

Mr. Ausenberg, who was born in Leipzig, is a business man by profession and a shofar-blower (to use the colourful Yiddish expression) by vocation. He has sounded the shofar for 12 consecutive years at the annual Salute to Israel Parade in New York as well as at services on the High Holydays.

Judging from the accompanying photograph, he uses what must be a Stradivarius among shofarot, or a veritable battering ram's horn.

READERS' LETTERS

THE BACKGROUND TO BREIRA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The article by Malka Rabinowitz on the American Jewish organization "Breira-friend or foe?" (February 18) omitted some crucial background information. The core group centred around Washington leftist Arthur Waskow which she mentioned, has been active since the late 1960's in a series of variously named groups. The first of these, after the Six Day War and at the height of the Vietnam War, was called "Jews for Urban Justice." This espoused a revolutionary Bundist position, supported the Black Panthers, organised an incredibly crude "Freedom Seder," and was militantly anti-Israel. One of their leading members toured the refugee camps in Jordan (before Black September) and participated in anti-Israel propaganda activities in the United States.

When the Vietnam War drew to its close with no revolution in sight, the core group, with Waskow at the background, changed to a then-fashionable task. They organized a commune called "Fahrengren" on Du Pont Circle with the ostensible purpose of attracting Jewish college dropouts from the hippie drug

culture. For this effort, they obtained funding from the UJA, not perturbed by taking money from the Jewish bourgeoisie establishment; they openly despised. They also used their premises to give courses, one by Waskow on the Middle East. Due to this, and the notable lack of success of their outreach programme, they were denied funding for a second year.

A third metamorphosis following the Tom Kipper War was "Breira." Once again, Waskow was further in the background, once again the tone was less strident. While they still support the PLO, they now acknowledge the right of Israel to exist, until it can be replaced by a preferable "secular, democratic state." Their current "moderation" has attracted a mixture of "well-meaning but naive liberals who have allowed themselves to be manipulated," to use Malka Rabinowitz's words. Whether their change in attitude is genuine or a mere facade adapting to exigencies is secondary. They are clearly a core-group of new-leftist Jews antagonistic to the basis of the Jewish State.

Rehovot. JACK S. COHEN

THE TROUBLE WITH BREIRA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Prior to making aliyah in 1974, I was quite active in the Jewish community in the United States. As one of the founders of the Radical Zionist Alliance, I attempted to channel the Jewish leftist struggle towards real liberation i.e. aliyah.

As much of my work was involved on the ideological level within the activist Jewish community, I came into close contact with people like Arthur Waskow and Robert Loeb, both now prominent leaders of Breira. When Loeb told me that he had been to Israel, I asked him about the experience. He told me that being at the Western Wall was like having a sexual affair with one's mother. As for Mr. Waskow, his "intense search" for Judaism led him to ask me one day: "How do you say 'F... the pigs' in Hebrew?" I relate these two incidents only to point out the level of this new leadership and the context within which they function.

In the end, the basic difference with people like Waskow and Loeb can be seen in a conversation I had with Waskow prior to coming to Israel. I said to him that, as a Jew, I felt closer to Moshe Ben-Gurion than to Huey Newton (one of the American Black Panthers). Waskow replied that was the problem with Zionism — it placed nationalistic goals before humanitarian ones. I think he's right. My concern for my

people overshadows any vague notions of ideological "brotherhood" with the third world.

This essentially is the problem of Breira, and one that I would hope they resolve at their ideological conference. A line must be drawn between those who are committed to Judaism and the Jewish people and those who are using their Judaism to gain delegate status within the third world.

Jerusalem. IRA GELNIK

THE BREIRA SITUATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Malka Rabinowitz's article on Breira (Feb. 18) merits more rebuttal than in your Letters' Column. Nevertheless, some responses are given.

If the article were — as it purports to be — an objective look at the meaning and message of the American Jewish organization, it would have been a welcome addition to the pages of The Post. Rabinowitz, however, presents readers with a series of temperate quotes about Breira's criticism of Israel's Government policies only "serves the" and "endangers Israel's existence."

Breira's executive director, Loeb, was quoted by The Post still no statement was printed why Breira exists and what it is trying to do. As one of the founders of the Los Angeles movement, I can only attest to the commanding Breira's leadership to the struggle and welfare of Israel. We have the only secure borders mutually agreed on by all peoples party to the conflict must achieve a peaceful settlement with the Palestinian people whose claim to this land, their homeland, too, must be with if our people are to live in peace and security. We reach a territorial compromise with them. A secure and redemptive Jewish life in our homeland is the goal of the Zionist movement, the "liberation" of every square inch of land conquered by David.

The question of how to achieve peace can be debated — but bear both sides.

JERRY FRIEDMAN-HA
Kibbutz Hazorea.

OZ VESHALOM

The Ideological/Political Group for Religious Zionism

Members of Oz Veshalom ask — party representatives reply

Meeting of members and sympathizers — tomorrow, Wednesday, March 2, 1977, at Beit Agnon, 37 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem. Participating: representatives of the Labour Alignment, National Religious Party, Democratic Movement for Change. The public is invited. The public is invited.

Bank of Israel

announces

On Tuesday, March 1, 1977, a series of

DEVELOPMENT LOAN

will be issued:

Series Number	3204
Amount of issue	IL100,000,000
Annual interest	4% linked interest, paid annually
Redemption	After 10 years
Base Index	The Consumer Price Index for 1977 (to be published).
Linkage	Principal and interest linked to the consumer price index. Linkage difference — 80% of last index published before payment date and the base index.
Tax limitation and exemption	Income tax on interest will not exceed 35%. Linkage differentials on capital exempt from tax (*).
Type of bonds and nominal value	The bonds are issued as registered denominations of 100 Israeli pounds higher.
Price to the public	The bonds are sold to the public at 100% of their par value. These prices are in force for the first two days only. On the third day and onward, accumulated discount is added to the purchase price.
Purchase	The bonds are available at all Banks, Institutions and Stock Exchange. No commission is charged on purchase made during the period of issue.
Registration at the Stock Exchange	The series will be registered and traded at the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

(*) Section 9 (13) of the New Income Tax Ordinance.



Naamat Fete

A host of surprises and bargains: Sheets, pillow slips, tablecloths, handicrafts, baked products, picture gallery. A rich and varied choice.

* 10.30 a.m. Meeting with Golda Meir and performance of "That's Entertainment"

* 3.15 p.m. For children: "Robin Hood"

* 8.30 p.m. "Same Time Next Year" with Gila Almagor and Yehoram Gaon

The Fete is open from 10 a.m. to 10.00 p.m. at Beit Hahayal, Tel Aviv.



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SHEBA MEDICAL CENTRE TEL HASHOMER MINISTRY OF HEALTH

School of Physiotherapy Registration has Opened for the Second Course Studies Start October 1977

Studies will be at the Rehabilitation Centre of the Sheba Medical Centre, Tel Hashomer, and will last 3 years. Acceptance conditions: full bagrut certificate, after army service or year's national service (shnat shmita). On graduation, students will be obligated to serve one year at a location nominated by the Ministry of Health. To register, write or come to the School at the Rehabilitation Centre, Tel Hashomer, Tuesday or Wednesday, 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. Additional details from Tel. 03-71011, ext. 729. Registration closed on April 30, 1977.



Second part of the seminar on Energy, Man and Environment

Lecturer: Prof. EMANUEL RIKLIS, Head of Radiobiology Dept., Nuclear Research Centre, Negev
March 5 The Atom and Man: Biological Effects of Radiation
March 17 Ultraviolet Light (the Sun) and its Biological and Medical Implications
March 21 Study tour to the Nuclear Reactor, Nahal Sorek (registration closed)
March 31 Harnessing Radiations and Isotopes for Industry, Biology and Medicine
All lectures at 8.30 p.m. Tickets at the door.